

## SCHOOL BOYS CLASH IN HEAVY SEA OF MUD

Georgetown Freshmen Succumb to Business Pupils.

### BATTLE ON VARSITY CAMPUS

General Fight Follows Ball Game, in Which Clothes Are Torn and Much Blood Shed—Warriors on Both Sides Treated to "Slippery Slick."

One of the most exciting "flagruses" ever indulged in by high school students or college boys occurred in the center of a vast mud puddle on the Georgetown University field between the freshmen of that institution and a crowd of boys from the Business High School yesterday afternoon, just after the game between the two schools had been called off on account of rain. The freshmen sustained defeat at the hands of the lads from the commercial school, and evidently grew "sore" over the matter.

A party of them adjourned to the stamping ground of the visitors and seized upon a flag belonging to the Business nine. A general fight followed, participated in by several scores of students from each institution, and was waged in the very heart of a vast mud puddle made by the sudden downpour of rain.

#### Given Mud Baths.

Warriors on both sides were treated to the "slippery-slick," a sort of mud bath, and the flag was torn to tatters, not, however, before the Business boys had again defeated the freshmen. The muddy warfare was waged in full view of the hosts of pretty girls on the stands and more than one student emerged from the conflict with his "best Sunday clothes" fairly coated with mud from head to toe.

The nine from the commercial school was to have played the championship game of the inter-high school series with the Technical High School on the Georgetown Field yesterday afternoon, and nearly every pupil of the former school went over to the college to witness the event. Tech failed to show up, however, and the umpire announced the game was forfeited to the Business, giving them the much-coveted championship.

But, in spite of this victory, the students were greatly disappointed; they had set their hearts on seeing a good game. A meeting of the high school and college managers was held and a game with the Georgetown freshmen quickly substituted. This appeased the restlessness of the spectators, particularly after a few minutes had passed and the Business nine began to get the better of the freshmen.

#### Had Bad Effect.

Then the rain came and the game was called, with the Business still in the lead. This evidently had a bad effect upon the feelings of the freshmen, and a bunch of them left their territory and went over among the lads from the commercial institution. They were searching for trouble, and it did not take them long to find it. For twenty minutes the affray continued in a highly exciting manner; after that the freshmen had good cause to recall the adage that "it never rains but it pours."

A very, very small supporter of the high school boys was standing near the players' bench holding aloft a fine blue and orange flag, the property of his team. A big freshman walked up to the lad and snatched it from him, carrying it back into his own territory. The little high school pupil immediately sounded the alarm, and Charles Beckert, the catcher on the Business nine, sprang over into the ranks of the freshmen and grasped the flag, which was then in the hands of Clinton Bryan.

#### Struggle for Flag.

A sharp tussle for the banner followed between the two boys, which was carried on largely in the spirit of fun. As neither lad would yield, a hot contest followed. Some of the girls on the stands saw the tussle and, thinking that it was a fight, began to shout. Boys of both sides swarmed down upon the field, when the shower had converted into a vast sea of ankle-deep mud.

The freshmen were considerably the more numerous party, but the Business students did not seem to care in the least; their fighting blood was up, and they sailed into their opponents like a threshing machine.

Some one assumed the leadership and "went out to 'swat 'em." That started the hottest of the fighting. In the center of the throng could be caught occasional glimpses of the blue and orange flag being dragged about on the outskirts of the mud pond. Gradually the business lads hammered the olfactory organs of their opponents with such expert that the freshmen fell back before the fierce assault. Into the very center of the

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Vestibule electric lighted dining, parlor and sleeping car trains for above resorts leave Washington 2 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. daily, reaching resorts in from 5 to 8 hours. Excursion Tickets, Resort Pamphlets, and Summer Homes Folders can be obtained at ticket offices of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, 609 Fourteenth Street and 512 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, slightly cooler. Sunday fair; fresh south to west winds.

#### TIDE TABLE.

Low tide ..... 3:30 A. M. and 3:49 P. M.  
High tide ..... 9:22 A. M. and 9:48 P. M.

#### STREET LIGHTING.

Lamps lit today ..... 7:50 P. M.  
Lamps out tomorrow ..... 3:48 A. M.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—Miss Leah Lessi in "East Lynne;" afternoon and evening.  
Chase's—Polite vaudeville, afternoon and evening.  
Columbia—Harry Corson Clarke, presenting "Young Mrs. Winthrop," afternoon and evening.  
Kernan's—W. B. Watson's Oriental Burlesques, afternoon and evening.  
Baseball Park—Senators vs. St. Louis; 4:30 o'clock.

#### EXCURSIONS.

Steamer Macalester for Mount Vernon at 10 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.  
Norfolk and Washington line for Fortress Monroe and Norfolk at 6:30 p. m.  
Trains leave Pennsylvania Avenue and Thirteenth-and-a-half Street for Alexandria and Arlington every half hour; Mount Vernon hourly, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Washington and Alexandria ferry steamers leave Seventh Street wharf.

## "SPARTACUS" WINS COLLEGE CONTEST

Mr. Charles V. Moran the Prize Elocutionist.

The prize elocution contest held at Gaston Hall last evening, under the auspices of Georgetown College, was well attended, and the exercises were of a high order.

Mr. Charles V. Moran won the first prize with "Spartacus to the Gladiators." Mr. W. H. Byrnes, the second, and Mr. J. H. O'Brien the third. The judges were Messrs. J. S. Easby-Smith, Raymond A. Helskell, and Daniel O'Donoghue. The committee of arrangements consisted of the following students: George Conrad Reid, James McElroy, Bernard McKenna, Joseph W. Seitz, Francis T. Fitzgerald, Jr., Stephen William Desmond, Maurice J. Gelpi, and Francis Gunther.

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### FEATURES OF TOMORROW'S ISSUE:

SOME WASHINGTON BELLES ON CAPITOL HILL.  
They Have Beauty, Grace and Wit.  
A FEW OF THE WINSOME BABIES OF BROOKLAND.  
Cunning Little Toddlers Are These Suburbanites.  
THREE WOMEN WHO ARE MARVELS IN MATHEMATICS.  
Earth, Moon and Stars Have No Mysteries for Them.  
HOW WASHINGTON TRAINS ITS BOYS AND GIRLS.  
The Hand and Eye Not Neglected in the Capital.  
THE GIRL WHO RIDES ASTRIDE AND HER COSTUME.  
Miss Manhattan Gives the Latest News About Her.  
PLEASANT, PICTURESQUE STROLLS WITH THE CAMERA.  
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## THE SUNDAY TIMES

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### WAS A SOLDIER.

Alleged Burglar Hey Said to Be Henry Lawrence.

The correct name of Daniel Hey, the alleged burglar, who shot Special Officer Young, while in custody of the latter two weeks ago, is Henry Lawrence, and the police have his record. It shows that Lawrence is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and that he served in Cuba as a member of the Second Regular Cavalry during the Spanish-American war. He enlisted in Troop G on May 4, 1898, at New York city, and was sent to Cuba shortly afterward.

Lawrence is now in the District jail awaiting trial. It will be ten days or more before Young is able to return to duty. He will testify against Lawrence when able to appear in court.

### MISS WEST WILL RECOVER.

The condition of Miss Laura West, of 507 Seventh Street northwest, who swallowed a quantity of iodine by mistake last evening, is about the same, and it is expected that she will shortly recover from the effects of the almost fatal mistake.

Last night about 10 o'clock Miss West entered a room of her home, and, without lighting the gas, went to a shelf to get a dose of medicine. She took a bottle from the shelf and swallowed a quantity. She instantly realized that she had taken iodine and summoned help. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where the surgeons, after applying antidotes, pronounced her out of danger.

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"I consider it a crime to experiment with the health of the people," says Prof. Thos. F. Adkin, President of the Institute of Physicians and Surgeons. "If I did not know positively and absolutely that my new home treatment will cure every known disease, even when all other methods of treatment fail, I would consider I was committing a crime to make such a statement to the public. Nothing is so precious to a man as his health—nothing so horrible as an untimely grave. Little ill, if not promptly cured, often result in obstinate chronic diseases. I believe that my new discovery, 'Vitaquity,' is the most marvelous treatment ever known, and I intend to give its secrets to the world. I intend to give every man, woman, and child shall know its teachings. I propose to tell the sick, absolutely free of charge, how they may be restored to perfect health. I would rather be a benefactor to the sick man than to have the wealth of Croesus."

The above are remarkable words, but those who know Prof. Adkin know that his treatment can reach for their absolute truthfulness.  
"I was nearly dead with liver and kidney trouble," writes Prof. John C. Nelson, a well-known geologist and mining engineer, living in Dayton, Tenn. "The doctors had given me up to die. You can imagine what a state of mind I was in. I could not attend to business, and began to think my days were numbered. I read the wonderful cures Prof. Adkin had effected by his great discovery, Vitaquity, and as a forlorn hope wrote to him just the condition I was in, mentally and physically. He gave me a clear diagnosis of my case and didn't charge me a cent for it. He prescribed a treatment which I began with little or no faith, but I am happy to state that I am now completely cured and a firm believer in Vitaquity. From my own personal experience I believe Prof. Adkin can almost raise the dead."

Mrs. A. J. Sieffeld, Stove Creek, Ohio, writes this grateful letter: "I was afflicted with a severe case of Eczema and Scabies Rash, which spread over my whole body. The itching and stinging at times was almost unbearable. I wrote Prof. Adkin, and in four days after I began following the free advice he gave me the itching began to subside, and the eruptions dried up rapidly. In ten days I was permanently cured. I feel better now than I have for the past ten years. The free advice of Prof. Adkin gives a blessing to those who cannot afford to pay big doctors' bills." Prof. Adkin says: "I sympathize with the sick. I want to make every chronic invalid well. I want to prove what my treatment will do. I want every sick person in this country to write me personally. Tell me the leading symptoms of your disease, and I will at once make a thorough diagnosis of your case and outline a method of treatment which will positively cure you. This will cost you absolutely nothing. I will also send you a copy of my new book on 'How to Get Well and Keep Well,' postage paid. You are put out a single cent. Write me in confidence fully and freely about yourself." Address PROF. THOS. F. ADKIN, Office 259 F. Rochester, N. Y.

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